

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

A KANSAS MAN

Charles S. Griffen, who is a graduate of the Kansas university, and who is professor of political economy in the Imperial University of Tokio, in Japan, writes a very exhaustive and interesting letter to the "Graduate Magazine" for April, in which he tells of the wonderful progress of that people in the arts, sciences, war and the things pertaining to our own western civilization generally. In a private letter to the editor of the magazine aforesaid he says: "It is difficult to foresee what will be the outcome of the present war. I have confidence that the Japanese will beat the Russians on land as well as on the sea. But how long will it take to beat them had enough so that they are ready to relinquish the territory they have been holding and acknowledge that they are beaten. The war may last for many years. One thing is certain: the Japanese are perfectly determined. I think the interests of civilization are on their side. It is much better that the Koreans and Chinese should be ruled by the Japanese than by the Russians or any other European race. Of course it is not immediately a question of the Chinese being ruled by the Japanese. The Japanese are just as sincere in their promises with regard to the independence of Korea and Manchuria as we were in the case of Cuba, not more so. But ultimately, if the Japanese are driven back, the Japanese will have to rule the rest of the yellow race. The great advantage in their doing it rather than Europeans is that the race prejudice is avoided. We have not been so successful in the Philippines, and even the English have not been so successful in India, that we ought not to let the Japanese try their hand at civilizing. They have not been unsuccessful in Formosa, and they had a difficult problem there."

WALTER WELLMAN ON ROOSEVELT.

Every vice president who has come to the presidency through the death of the president has fallen down on his ambition to be elected, and most of them have fallen down woefully in carrying out the policy so inherited. Roosevelt is destined to be a noticeable exception as to both of these rules. Walter Wellman, who has been writing up his estimates and impressions of Roosevelt, says that: "Compared with the Roosevelt who came into the White House by virtue of a decree of fate, the Roosevelt of today is a man calmed, subdued, disciplined. He has not been chastened by misfortune, because he has had no misfortune. To the contrary, all sorts of luck, except bad luck, have attended him. He has been fortunate in almost everything he has done. Not through necessity, not through a chastened spirit, not through humility born of disaster, was he induced to take himself well in hand. While everything was going well, while the way was strewn with the roses of success and flooded with the sunshine of the smiles of the gods and goddesses of fortune, he did take himself in hand. He disciplined himself. He studied himself. He took stock of his weaknesses, his idiosyncrasies, his follies. But as he was, pressed as he was by a thousand activities, which seemed always to demand that the day be lengthened to at least forty-eight hours, he sought to mould his manner to the dignity of his place, to adapt himself to his work and his responsibility, to rise to the full level of his station. In the commercial vernacular of our beloved country, he 'got onto his job.'"

AMERICA THE FRIEND OF JAPAN.

Dismissing the relations of Japan and the United States the London Spectator sees no chance of collision between those countries. "The astute statesmen of Tokio understand perfectly well that America is one of the greatest among the white powers, and at the same time the one which has least interest in thwarting Japanese ambition. America has no longing for Asiatic territory, and it hardly matters to the states, so long as the 'door' is open to commerce, how much of the continent of Asia the Mikado may rule or may protect." Even Great Britain in this respect is not so perfectly indifferent. Japan, for example, to give a single illustration, might conquer all of the wonderful islands of the Eastern Archipelago without exciting in America any emotion except one of half-admiring surprise. We, on the contrary, in that contingency should have Australian ambitions to think of. The Japanese, therefore, regard Americans as potential friends, and have from the first taken all the means that occur to them of showing that they hold them in some special regard."

HOW CHICAGO TAKES CARE OF HER CHILDREN.

Last year nearly 2,000 cases were docketed in the Chicago juvenile court. Each case means a careful investigation on the part of some probation or truant officer. Sometimes the work is light, often it means hours of anxiety and watchfulness, says the Reader Magazine. Twenty-four regular police officers are assigned to service in the juvenile court. The rest of the forty salaried probation officers are paid by various clubs and philanthropic organizations. Truant officers are civil service appointees and the factory inspectors are appointed by the governor. All three departments work together in the utmost harmony. The state factory inspector has had a great deal to do with the enforcement of the compulsory education law.

Curiously enough, there are not so many cases of truancy among girls as among boys. Whether this is because they are easier to govern, or because parents understand their girls better than they do their boys, is hard to determine, but the fact remains that statistics show that last year, out of 1,718 commitments for delinquency, only 231 were girls. Of the total number, 324 boys and 72 girls were of American parentage, the rest were of foreign parentage and represented twenty-seven countries, Irish, German, Polish, Jewish and Bohemian children led in the delinquencies.

THE BUTTINSKY FAMILY.

One of these days when the Democrats nominate a state ticket in Kansas, this paper is going to offer a reward for the man who is on the ticket who can tell what he is there for. The Democrats of Missouri made the same mistake that the Republicans of Missouri made. They jumped in and helped to clean up the outfit that was beating things. If the Democrats of Kansas and the Republicans of Missouri had kept their mouths shut about the men in office, the people in each state would have taken the matter in their own hands, and the result would have been that Missouri would have had a Republican governor and Kansas would have had a Democratic chief executive. The Buttinsky family are always in evidence and are always musing things up—Lawrence Gazette.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

William Pinckney writes to the New York Sun saying that large organizations like the trusts, displacing numberless small dealers, lead to the result that many fathers, before employers, are now salaried men. Salaried men live up to their incomes, and consequently the daughters of those fathers will have to be prepared for some means of earning a livelihood; and also, instead of a thousand sons inheriting small business establishments from a thousand fathers, a few sons will inherit great business

concerns from their fathers and the other sons will be salaried employees, so starting off more equally with their sisters.

JOHN GIVES ANDY A POINTER.

Mr. Rockefeller is giving away \$20,000 a day to the poor children of the southern states of the big republic to get school books, educational facilities and the like. Mr. Carnegie called on Mr. Rockefeller the other day and the oil king said to the man of steel: "You are doing wrong to spend your millions founding libraries in cities, where all the children have all the educational advantages they want. Why don't you do as I do, and spend your money helping the schools and poor children of the south, who have no educational facilities?"

THE COUNTRYMEN OF CARNEGIE.

In regard to Sunday observance, it is interesting to read in Sir Archibald Geikie's new book of Scottish reminiscences some stories that would be hard to beat, regarding the former rigid Sabbatarianism of the Highlanders. One is of a lady who rose early on Sundays, and carried her canary down in the cellar, that its piping might not desecrate the Sabbath silence. Another is of a young minister whose orthodoxy was strongly suspected because he was seen at his window on the Lord's Day "dangling his bairn." A third story is of the nurse who quieted the little boy in this way: "Whist, whist, my bonnie lamb; it's the Sabbath, or I wud whistle ye a sang, but I'll sing ye a paraphrase."

CLEVELAND'S UNIQUE RECORD.

Mr. Cleveland has lived in the time of more administrations than any one who has ever been president. He was born in 1837. In that year Martin Van Buren was inaugurated president; consequently Mr. Cleveland has lived in the administration of Van Buren, the short term of William Henry Harrison and the remainder of the term of which Tyler succeeded; also in the administrations of Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, two terms of Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, and thus far in the administration of Roosevelt—in all eighteen, and including his own, twenty. Mr. Cleveland has not only lived in the administrations mentioned, but he has lived to see six vice presidents succeed to the presidency, three of them—Johnson, Arthur and Roosevelt—coming to the White House through the assassination of their predecessors. The others were Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore.

BEATS A CAMP FIRE.

All the tinny meats for the Russian army are being preserved at St. Petersburg and Riga by a German process which enables the contents of each tin to be served hot without a fire. The process of heating is to place the tin inside of another filled with water and having a false bottom. The latter contains a carbide mixture which can be forced into the water when desired, its effect being to bring the contents of the inner tin to boiling point within a few minutes. The soldiers are thus enabled to enjoy a hot meal when no ordinary cooking could be done.

OUTCASTS.

How many roses, yet unblown.
The summer leaves behind
To wither, ere their bloom has known
The kiss of sun and wind.

How many unawaking hearts
In Death's dim garden lie,
Silenced, before they learned Love's arts,
Or knew his smile or sigh!

—Charlotte Becker.

The Kansas City Star is out with a map showing that every drop of rain falling in the north half of Kansas rushes down the Kaw to Kansas City. That paper ought to have sent out an accompanying map showing that in return for this water from half the state, Kansas City sends out whiskey to the entire state, and that therefore Kansas is still indebted to Kansas City.

We suppose that that Smoot committee of investigation have realized from the testimony of the apostles by this time that plural wives stick to their husbands closer than a brother. Why not summon some of those wives as witnesses? It may be that they are being misrepresented by those old bewhiskered brutes who hold that heaven is made up of harems.

Senator Reed Smoot proposes to head the Utah delegation to the national Republican convention, solid for Roosevelt. Smoot is getting such a clinch that it will be as hard to jar him loose from his seat in the senate as it would be to jar old Apostle Smith loose from the five Mrs. Smiths and their numerous progeny.

We hope that Mr. Folk will not fail to note that a Wichita Democrat is out for him, in a Republican paper, for president. The Eagle tried to crowd Francis into the race, but couldn't make a go of it with the best horse in sight in the Democratic paddock.

The Railway Age takes the same view of Topeka's application for reduced freight rates as given by the Eagle. Topeka might catch the railways for Missouri river rates by incorporating as a suburb of Kansas City.

The smartest rogue that has struck Kansas in a long time was that fellow who, having successfully looted the county treasury, put up a big cash bond in counterfeit money and then skipped the country.

Congress is going to try to adjourn Saturday night, which means a turned back clock and Sunday noon. Again, it may not adjourn in two weeks because of disagreeing conference committees.

Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, who as governor succeeded in having the legislature pass a law muzzling the press, has come to his political Waterloo. His party dare not renominate him.

Statistics disclose that Missouri raised more cotton to the acre than any state in the Union, and Folk disclosed that she raises more boulders to the acre than any other state.

That story being aired that Yellow Hearst has spent on an average since the first of January, in his pursuit of the presidency, \$15,000 per day, or \$1,500,000, won't wash.

Cleveland counsels a short platform for his party. Might put in it only what Parker has said, who, up to the present time, hasn't thought of anything to say.

It is hinted that the government agents are getting hold of the kind of evidence that will make the beef trust squirm.

Strydom, Pfing and Kuropatkin seem to be making more noise with their mouths than with their guns.

A Japanese private soldier receives two cents a day, a corporal six cents, and a sergeant ten cents.

What's in a name? The warship Kentucky remains in dry dock.

The latest discovered preventative of appendicitis is long walks.

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1896, THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO TODAY—J. A. Colton had taken charge of the Paola Free Press.

IN 1888, THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO TODAY—A supplemental treaty was made with the Cherokee. On the 20th of August, 1888, Secretary Harlan made a contract with the American Emigrant company, of Connecticut, for the sale of the Cherokee lands. Secretary Browning regarded this sale as illegal and on the 9th of October, 1887, he made a contract to sell the lands to James F. Joy. It was then agreed, April 27, 1888, that the American Emigrant company should assign its contract to Joy, and the contract was reaffirmed and declared valid, as modified, and the contract between Browning and Joy was cancelled.

IN 1874, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY—The Paola, Garnett and Fall River company received dispatches from eastern capitalists, assuring it of support in the enterprise.

IN 1884, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY—Geo. B. Lake, assistant chief engineer of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, died at Topeka. Lake became connected with the road as civil engineer in 1871, coming from Lowell, Massachusetts, a college graduate, to join his old classmate, A. A. Robinson. On this date, also, the Baptist church at Wichita, was dedicated.

IN 1884, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—The Odd Fellows dedicated a lodge at Colwich, Sedgewick county.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"It is but a poor eloquence which only shows that the orator can talk."—Reynolds.

Complaint is made by the small boy that the city charges too much to allow a circus to give performances. Some day this small boy will grow up to thank our city council for its thoughtfulness in shutting the cheap, degrading shows out in this way and thus working in co-operation with the Sunday School Teachers' association.

Now that Judge Haymaker has brought out that great reformer, Folk, for the presidential nominee of the Democratic party, what's the matter with Dr. Pratt for vice president?

"You say that your wife swears when she has to walk the floor with the baby at night?"

"Yes, swears that it will be the last one she will walk the floor with."

The accent of a thrasher whistle is like unto the wail of a lost soul.

If, while pursuing the even tenor of your way down the avenue, you feel a sharp sting behind your ear, don't cuss the hornets. It's the small boy with his "putty blower."

Now comes the time when "the worm turns"—in the breakfast food.

PARAGRAPHISTTER. "What in the world is bimetallicism?" asks an editor with an oil button pinned to each lapel of his coat.

When a horse walks like some sweet, young thing, its owner has its shoes rest.

"Home, Sweet Home," is doubtless the best known song that mortal genius ever composed. Nothing like touching the heart strings.

You can poke fun at an editor and his hair-dye, but not at his town or newspaper.

The pope's idea that there is no color line in the plan of redemption would strike harshly upon certain prejudices if a heaven for the different races hadn't been laid out in their minds.

While Japan DOES, Russia continues to tell what she is GOING TO DO.

Why is it that the people who defend Roosevelt for feeding one negro condemn Cleveland for doing the same? Is this a white man's government altogether?

Whenever the Japs advance toward Russian territory, the Russians declare they are cutting them on. They may play that game until the yellow peril reaches St. Petersburg itself.

For the next eight or ten years, whenever it rains in central Kansas, we shall hear a wail from the people of Iowa and at the mouth of the Kaw. If it doesn't rain, the roar will be worse—so there you are!

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES

According to the latest reports, Charlie Smith is still running in Kingfisher county.

It may be necessary yet for those Grand papers to put asbestos blankets on their press rollers. The stuff is the hottest ever run out of an ink ball.

The Ponca City Courier suggests this as a proper plank for the next Democratic platform: "Resolved, That we favor immediate single statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory, though we view with alarm the vote of the Democratic congressmen."

Kingfisher lays claim to a minister who, on the acquittal of his son, charged with killing at Troy, Ill., embraced one of the jurors. Female outrage in Illinois doesn't extend to the jury box, either.

Indiana capitalists have purchased ninety acres of granite lands near the town of that name in Greer county. They will put in a quarry to get out monumental and building stone.

The Mr. Sheridan Miner claims that the Wichita mountains will be the mineral district of America some day. Rain will be given a few days of grace in which to escape humiliation.

The Words county Sunday school convention will be held at Carman Saturday and Sunday. Probably the most interesting address to be given is by Mrs. Feltz, of Abingdon, Virginia. "Is it possible to overcome the application," etc.

The Blackwell Commercial club has appointed a committee to collect funds to pay off the debt of the Baptist college. Between \$6,000 and \$7,000 is to be raised.

The well at Blackwell is down 50 feet and the News predicts that, barring accidents, a well will be brought in by Saturday night that will make the town famous.

The End Earle is offering a \$10 season ticket to baseball games as a prize to the person in Garfield county suggesting the most appropriate name for the new ball park. The contest ends Saturday night.

"Friends" administered "knock-out drops" and then took the End man's eighty dollars. As in most cases, however, it didn't end here; he took a gun, found his "friends" and got his money back.

John Hale of Sullivan got out the Oklahoma Critic last week. It was formerly published under the name of the Cushing Herald, according to the paper's statement.

The directors of the Citizens' Oil and Gas company of Perry have been selected. W. C. McCune was chosen president.

Reuben Alexander, a colored man, who settled on a tract of land which afterwards became a part of El Reno, died there Sunday night. He was a good citizen.

The site for a library has been decided on at El Reno and Andrew Carnegie's money will soon be put in a good building.

Several Rock Island officials had a conference with representative business men of El Reno Sunday, and again there is talk of the division being moved.

KANSAS CURRENTS

William Cody was arrested at Arkansas City Monday for being drunk. Which only proves that parents should be careful in choosing namesakes.

Colonel John Upperman, a former Barber county man, is candidate in Woods county. And if he doesn't prove contrary to his name and old home, he's a winner.

A. J. Hargie of Barber county has started a get-rich-quick concern. He raised alfalfa and purchased fourteen colonies of bees to work on it between cuttings.

W. S. Spradling of Medicine Lodge was thrown from his horse, turned a somersault and yet never had to take to his bed once. What a splendid automobilist he would make!

After a half century, in which time his wife had been married twice, both husbands dying, the Arkansas City man took up with his old love and it is likely that they will live happily ever after.

The Arkansas City drillers are down 111 feet and the Traveler reports that they are working in a dry hole. We suspected as much.

A Genda Springs firm has bought out a windmill factory at Arkansas City. No, this doesn't refer to the sale of the Traveler or X-Ray.

Five acres of land near Arkansas City is to be planted to sugar beets, then the beets tested, and then what? And then the land will be moved to alfalfa and made a profitable investment.

A former city attorney of Winfield has sued the city for \$600.00 for past legal services. Winfield should certainly be ashamed not to pay such a reasonable bill; it's a regular bargain figure.

The Winfield Free-Press calls attention to the fact that there is a law against killing song birds. Which kind of bird?

The Odd Fellows celebrated yesterday at Winfield to the tune of two bands.

Thieves stole the keys off of the window sill of an Emporia hardware store in the day time and robbed the store after dark. Emporia is a college town.

The Hutchinson News has a hearty welcome on it. He always begins his big news articles with a short-line sentence.

Someone cut thirty-two tulips from the flower bed of a Newtonian the other night. The Civic Improvement society now feels the difference in the number of the way of an A. H. T. A. or two.

Some genius for slick schemes has invented a new one on the farmer, says the Winfield Free Press. A stranger appears on the road near the farm house, searching for a lost diamond ring. He fails to find it, of course, and offers a reward of \$50 for its recovery. He goes away and shortly afterward a tramp picks up a diamond ring. The farmer, intending victim, offers the tramp \$50 for the ring, expecting to get his reward. At first the tramp refuses to take it, but finally accepts it and hikes out. After waiting a day or two for the farmer to return, to claim his diamond ring, the farmer takes it to the jeweler and is told it is worth about 15 cents. Moral: Don't trust a stranger, nor buy any diamond rings from a tramp.

Geo. Innes & Co.

Fashionable Fifty-Cent Fabrics, Today, 39c.

It will be the part of wisdom to buy this morning, even if you have no immediate use for such goods. The price on these Novelties has attracted many inquiries. Twenty pieces of Scotch Tweed Mixtures and Mohairs, in blues, browns, greys and black, beautiful high class patterns for street and run-about suits; exclusive with us; regular 50c values. This morning, yard 39c

Fires and Their Causes

Of the known causes of fire in Wichita last year 20 Per Cent. Were Caused by Gasoline Stoves

31 per cent were caused by GASOLINE STOVES AND OIL LAMPS (Fire Marshal's Report, March 31, 1904). Actual tests have demonstrated that gas at \$1.35 per 1,000 is ten per cent cheaper for cooking than gasoline at 15 cents a gallon. THE POORER YOU ARE THE MORE YOU NEED A GAS RANGE.

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